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HEAR IT TIZZ

ED BROWN, the Used Car man, ANTELOPE hunting---One of the LUCKY 500 out of 9,000 applicants throughout the State...
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DAVID TRAVERS has joined THE SPECTATOR staff working mainly in advertising----replaces CLARENCE GOAD, who is leaving to set up an electrical store in San Diego.....
 Another newcomer at THE SPECTATOR is MARGARET ORR, formerly an assistant editor of U.S. News & World Report in Washington.....The RALPH ERIONS have given up their apartment on Eighth Street and moved into their newly enlarged home in Robles Del Rio.....FLOYD BUICK, popular radio (KFRC) personality, a frequent visitor in these parts, turned detective the other night and may help apprehend thief who stole CASH REGISTER from Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Seems he had heard of the theft and that a CARVER was also stolen. Was reported in HERMAN'S in Monterey when cop came in with a carver just found in a stolen car. Our hero recognized it as having come from R.D.M.C.C. Told the cop and now they're working on that angle.....

STEPHEN ANDREW THATCHER, age 4½ months, will be CHRISTENED next Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. Filmore Gray. His parents, Mr. & Mrs. PETER THATCHER, are up with S.A. from Redondo Beach for the occasion. MOTORISTS ATTENTION! Stephen Andrew is named after his Grandfather, none other than the Man with the Motorcycle, ANDY DEL MONTE.....DR. & MRS. EDWARD McCORMICK return today from a much needed vacation at SQUAW VALLEY where they enjoyed excellent fishing. And WHY NOT excellent, because their GUIDE was their own son who has been there all summer in that capacity.....CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION meeting for cocktails and dinner is Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Mission Ranch Banquet Hall. Refreshments at 6, dinner 7:30.....Who has three BROKEN RIBS? From a slip down the attic stairs, no less--JIMMY DOUD--Last week some beef cattle pushed him around on his ranch near King City but that did not result in a scratch. Most accidents happen in the home, Jimmy. Ask your insurance associate, HORACE LYON.....Of all the parties over the Labor Day weekend perhaps the most enjoyable was that staged by the casts and associates of all the LOCAL THEATRE productions on the beach at Carmel, late Friday and early Saturday morning. Music, singing, and eats featured the get-together. It's nice to see different groups in the same lines of endeavor get together. Might be an idea for some other groups that hardly speak.....And speaking of the BEACH, did you happen to see the TOURISTS (note: not Visitors, but Tourists) who took over the vacant lot on the Northwest corner of Dolores and Sixth last week. They just drove their car across the sidewalk, stopped, took out several beach chairs and proceeded to have their lunch on the sandy lot.....
BY THE WAY, there should be some way the city could get the out-of-town Doctor who owns those lots to rent them for parking space in a critical area of parking. If he is not going to build that space could be of some use instead of adding more blowing sand to the already DIRTY STREETS of Carmel.....Want to learn to SPEAK RUSSIAN? You don't have to join the Army Language School in

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GLIMPSED AT CONSOLE is Robert M. Forbes, organist, who, with Dan LeNoir Hosack, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 8:30 Wednesday evening in All Saints' Episcopal Church, as a benefit for St. Luke's Hospital expansion fund. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" leads the program. (ARTHUR McEWEN Photo).

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The Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club will hold a tea on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Carmel Woman's Club building, beginning at 2 p.m. The occasion is in honor of the California State President of Republican Women, Mrs. Jean Fuller, who will be the principal speaker.

Hostesses for the tea will be headed by Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Roy Page, Ray Avery, John Chitwood, H. A. Burgers, Ella Shaw Fisher, Dorothy Chapman, Alfred Balsam, James McGury, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, and Miss Orrie Hazeltine. Others assisting in the arrangements are the Mesdames E. H. Ewig, Katherine Lansdowne, W. H. Perkins, Haldane Fisher, Frederick Vaughan, Barbara Murphy, Charles Askew, Harry B. Gantt, and Harold Underwood. Members and interested guests are cordially invited.



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HOW TO GO TO THE DOGS. Last year one of the SPECTATOR's most popular "WHO IS ITs" was that of MICHAEL BEARDSLEY, shown in the BACK seat in the imported car above. Driving is Michael's master, Dick Beardsley, of Carmel. POLAROID One-Minute Photo.



NAME THIS PICTURE FOR \$1. The SPECTATOR will pay one dollar each to the best five titles for the picture above. A suggestion: "I never saw the child before." Here's your chance to have some fun. Send titles to BOX A-O, Carmel. All entries must be received before noon Tuesday, Sept. 11.

NEED CITED FOR VETERAN VIGILANCE

Many veterans are exposing themselves and their families to possible losses of important benefits by failing to look ahead, according to Claude S. Estill, Veterans' Service Officer.

"Foresight has always been a virtue," he stated, "but for today's veteran it is becoming a necessity. Now that the GI Bill of Rights is in the home stretch, it is more necessary than ever for veterans to keep one jump ahead of deadlines and other limitations affecting their welfare.

"Take for instance National Service and U.S. Government Life Insurance," he said. "The new indemnity law makes it impossible for a veteran to obtain new insurance if he allows his present policy to expire. He must renew or convert it before the expiration date or permanently forfeit his insurance privilege."

Another "point of no return" cited by Mr. Estill concerns those veterans who are still studying

under the GI Bill of Rights. If they intend to enter graduate or professional schools they must file a request for continued training before they graduate. Failure to act in time may prevent them

from completing their education under the GI Bill. In addition they must plan ahead so as to avoid interruption of their study programs--another cause for disqualification.

Vigilance is likewise required of California veterans who plan to make use of State educational assistance. If now studying under the GI Bill, they should apply for enrollment under the State plan before their entitlement runs out.

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Mrs. Grace Douglas, director, announces the addition to the teaching staff of Mrs. Marilyn von Laass. Mrs. von Laass will be in charge of the kindergarten school and will instruct some afternoon French classes. She has had many years of experience, and lived for a considerable time in France.

Miss Adalyn Jack of Sacramento, known to her intimates as "Sug" Jack, is another welcome addition to the Douglas staff. Miss Jack is a California graduate and has spent the past several years in world travel. She will teach geography and history, and will assist in the afternoon sports program.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL DRIVER TRAINING COURSE

Carmel Unified High School is starting another year of automobile driver training classes with the opening of the Fall term. Behind-the-wheel instruction will be given with a new Chevrolet sedan equipped with AAA dual brake and clutch controls.

The car is being loaned to the high school by the Roller Chevrolet Company through Ivar C. Lindgran, manager. Alan Aldwell is the instructor for the course.

Arrangements for assignment of this automobile were handled by J. E. Zimmerman, district manager for the California State Automobile Association in Monterey.

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The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is again calling for books and playing cards

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WHO IS IT?



(POLAROID One-Minute Photograph)

This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well-known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to page 10.

PATRONS FOR SEPTEMBER 11 'STRAW HAT REVUE'

Patrons for the AWVS presentation of the latest "Straw Hat Revue" next Tuesday night, Sept. 11, in the Pacific Grove High School auditorium, include:

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Rucker, Mrs. Louis Engfeld, Mrs. William Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins, Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick, Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heisler, and Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt;

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Pictures Tell The Story



(top) RICHARD OSBORNE (left) accepts money collected at the Crocodile's Tail for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund from Ralph Gilman, owner. The interested onlooker is Mary Osborne.

(center) MISS DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD spent several days at Hollow Hills Farm before proceeding to Los Angeles and New York to start her new 94-week contract on the "Railroad Hour" radio show. Discussing with her the Barn Theater's production of "The Man" are Lee Crowe (left) and Noel Sullivan.

(bottom) CARTOONIST BILL O'MALLEY, with Mrs. O'Malley and guest Douglas Hansen, catches on quickly to the in's and out's of dining at the Half Hacienda--newly-opened restaurant in Los Laureles Village, Carmel Valley. (Photos by GEORGE T. C. SMITH).

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Albert Lester, 1951 campaign chairman for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, has secured his full complement of chairmen for the Carmel area.

In charge during this year's fund-raising drive, which opens October 1 with a goal of \$75,055, will be: Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, residential chairman; Rollo Payne, business chairman; Edgar Haber and Lee Crowe, Carmel Valley; Malcolm Millard, Carmel Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. William Fassett, Big Sur; Charles Scoville, Pebble Beach, and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Mrs. John Walsh will man the Chest office in Carmel on Sixth Street near Dolores (phone 7-3031).

With the exception of the Milk Fund and youth centers located elsewhere on the Peninsula, Carmel receives benefits from all Chest agencies. The complete list of agencies includes: Associated Catholic Charities, Family Service Agency, Emergency Relief, Carmel Well Baby Clinic, Milk Funds, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Monterey Youth Center, PG Rec Club, Carmel Youth Center, Seaside-Del Monte Youth Center, United Defense Fund-USO, Traveler's Aid, Visiting Nurse (new agency), Welcome House (new agency), Salvation Army and Child Care Center.

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"Waltzing with Montovani," ten inch London L.P., has brilliant luminosity and even sonority, with an unhackneyed list of listenable, danceable waltzes by a master in his field.

A highly sensitive comprehension of Gluck's music is displayed in the reading of his "Frühlingsfeier" (Spring Festival) by the chamber orchestra of the German Opera House conducted by Erich Steffia, assisted by the Berlin Mozart Boys choir. This short allegorical work is fresh and simple and will delight those who know and love "Orpheus," because of the suggestion of that opera's music written five years earlier. The reverse side of this Urania recording presents Gluck's Ballet Suite arranged by Felix Mottl, a musician of fine taste, who is no longer known to music lovers save through his honest treatment of Gluck's music's own values. The engineering is of high calibre and the sensitivity of the performance assures delightful listening.

The London recording company has scored a real triumph in presenting four young Italian singers in "Puccini Opera Highlights." The "Butterfly" love duet is sung by Rosetta Noli, 26 years old, and Giuseppe Campora, 27 years old. These artists are blossoming as Italy's most important singers. Noli also sings the act three Turandot Aria, and with Rina Cavallari, a more than promising mezzo-soprano still in her middle twenties, the "Butterfly" flower duet. The magnificent tenor aria, Nessun dorma, Act 3 of Turandot, is sung superbly by the 22 year old Ferrando Ferrari.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S WHO IS IT?

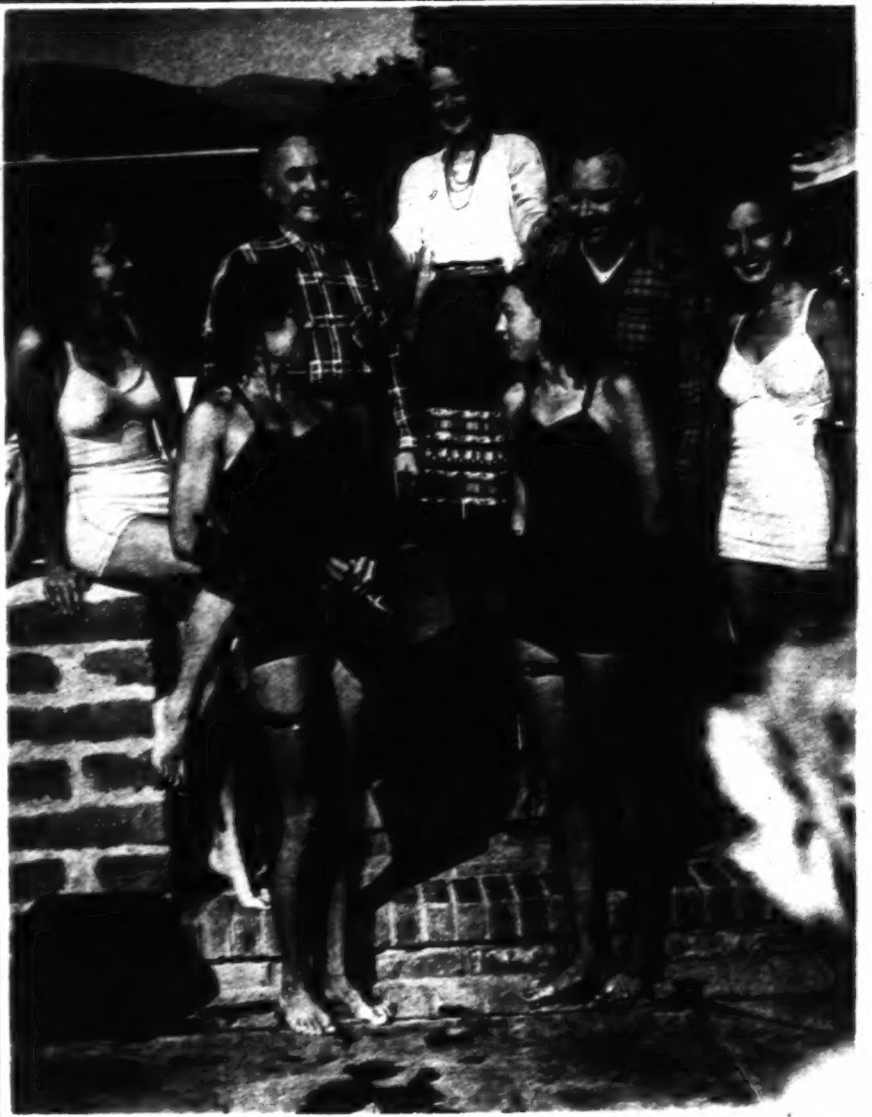
Most Carmel people wouldn't recognize the first name Leonard immediately; but anyone, almost, would associate "Red" Carey with the genial, sandy-haired and mustached owner of the Carmel Laundry. Since 1944, Red's six feet, two-two-and-a-half pounds have been well-known around

Carmel.

An enthusiastic sportsman, former truck driver, and labor conciliator, whose hobby is prospecting for uranium, Red took over the laundry. In 1944, parlaying it from the red to the black. In the process he had to learn the business cold, the hard way,

and though now the washing machines churn under hired hands, Red can still step in when an emergency arises.

Born in Lima, Ohio, Red moved to California as a young feller, engaged in various enterprises ranging from long distance trucker, working for Standard Oil in its gold mining operations (at La Grange, Oregon), and as active AFL teamster union man,



AT THE RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB'S water extravaganza Sunday where the Salinas Aqua Belles performed were (back row, left to right) Sally McAnaney of Salinas, Earl Adams, Mrs. Earl Adams, Harold Harper (President, Monterey Chamber of Commerce), Donna Bolante; (front row) Beverly Martin and Dorothy Paucher. (Photo by GEORGE T. C. SMITH)

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eventually becoming one of its local labor conciliators.

One of Red's hobbies--which include large yearly doses of hunting and fishing whenever possible--may pay off in a big way shortly. If it does, Red and his good wife Frances, and another Peninsula couple, the Ken Harbaughs, may be lighting \$10 cigars with thousand dollar bills--the men, at least.

Though Red never took a course in geology in his life, he has been interested in rocks since he was a kid. All along he kept thinking what a lot of fun it would be to be a prospector.

Now normally, when Red was in the position to take a vacation, he would pack his rod, gun, and Frances in the car and ramble off to a far-away hunting mecca like Idaho. But in 1950, July, with a vacation coming up, he had a sudden brainstorm. Why not try a new style of hunting and satisfy an old urge? Rock hunting for example? Fuel was added to the idea by calls from the Atomic Energy Commission for discovery of new uranium deposits, and promises to give all-out assistance to neophyte prospectors, including maps, technical assistance, and a \$30,000 bonus for low grade ore.

Red had never seen a geiger counter, wouldn't have known a Autunite from Thorium, and in general had no business starting out as a uranium prospector. Fortunately, it was a vacation, so if he didn't find any it didn't really matter; if he did, it was gravy.

The first stop was Beaver, Utah. There, our prospectors roughed it in a modern steam-heated motel with tile showers and two changes of towels per day. The first day they made their first strike. Taking a picnic lunch, they strolled up in the hills outside Beaver, found the geiger counter making funny noises at one spot. For the next month they were busy staking claims and looking for new ones. After staking a whole mountain top, they moved on to Idaho, where they established claim to several hundred acres of land heavy with thorium deposits in placer claims. This time our sourdoughs camped in a lovely log cabin trailer camp, eating grub put up each morning by a local delicatessen.

Their experiences as modern prospectors deluxe are enough to make many a Klondike veteran groan in his grave.

At the present time they are awaiting AEC tests which are to be taken on their Utah claims. Their crossed fingers do not indicate a lack of confidence in their finds. The nearby Marysvale uranium strike in Utah has turned up one of the richest fields yet found. They have reason to suspect their ground is at least that radioactive, and likely more so.

Meanwhile Red is lighting his cigars with book matches, waiting for those \$1000 bills to start rolling. As for those who preferred duck hunting to rock hunting, they can light their smokes with matches--or duck feathers.



CAROL BRUMM AND WILLIAM RUSH play musical comedy romantic leads in the style of the early 1900's in the tuneful musical comedy "The Wedding Belle," featured number in the Straw Hat Revue "How Can You Miss?" Tuesday night, Sept. 11.

'THIS IS IT' STAR-SPANGLED SUCCESS

It was fine; it was fun; and anyone who went expecting an amateur show got a handsome surprise along with an evening of good entertainment in the incomparable setting of Carmel's Forest Theater.

The almost fabulous story of this Quartet Production is now so well known that it needs no repetition here. Don Adams, Ric Masten, Mike Monahan, and Owen Greenan, with the benefit of David Eldridge's intelligent and experienced direction, and the co-operation of the entire company, presented their first Quartet Production with professional thoroughness, and with a certain disarming innocence and gaiety that gave the show the very spirit and expression of youth.

The work of these young craftsmen shows that they know their jobs. There were no breaks or delays; scenes were changed rapidly and expertly; the contagious rhythms of the fresh and original musical numbers ran in and out of the scenes, moving them along at a brisk pace. When the show slowed down at all, it was for a song that was worth the pause. An assurance that nothing could go wrong was communicated to the audience, and the highly enjoyable evening became a welcome holiday from the world's struggle for rationalism. If there was anything lacking, "This Is It!" did very well without it.

The action of the play takes place while two lads doze and dream of glamour, girls, and greatness. The lines have imagination,



ON A FLYING VISIT this week from Manhattan's Greenwich Village are regular SPECTATOR readers Bill & Mary Chevallier. Formerly art editor of the Air Forces weekly magazine "Brief," published in Honolulu, Bill is now with a large commercial design studio in New York. Strictly a New York couple, Mary hails from the Bronx and Bill from Brooklyn. (POLAROID One-Minute Photo).

reality, and lively humor. The story line is cleverly contrived and unwinds naturally toward the conclusion that what the boys were looking for was right in their hands all the time.

The scene designs were beautiful, the costumes highly effective, the dance ensembles done with a perfection that brought tumultuous applause.

The bright particular star of this all-star cast was Ruth McElroy in the role of Brenda Buzoom, a lady who could and did make things happen with due cause and effect and could tell anybody off, even the Great John L. Mrs. McElroy's characterization was consistent and well sustained. Her sharp observations, lively and tough, some of them riotously funny, came across to the audience with sureness and effect.

All lesser roles were so well performed that it would seem, somehow, superfluous to single out any for special mention. Each contributed to the success of the whole, and much credit for the remarkable cohesion and unity of the production is due to the fine cooperation of the entire company.

Ten years ago, Robert Edmond Jones wrote, "I know that there are young people in this country

who will really create for the theater of their time." Anyone who saw "This Is It!" will surely agree with Mr. Jones.

- - M. O.

'HOWDY DANCE' FIRST MPC SOCIAL EVENT

The first social event of the season will be the "Howdy Dance" to be held Sept. 11 in the Student Union on the Monterey Peninsula College campus. "The dance, to be held from 8 to 11 p.m., will be a mixer to help the new students get acquainted," Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, dean of women, stated. "There will be no admission, and it will be a non-date affair." The "Howdy Dance" is being sponsored by the Hoganites, a prominent campus service organization, with the Associated Women Students assisting. Faculty sponsors of the event are Mrs. Marshall and Dale Nelson, business department instructor and Hoganite advisor.

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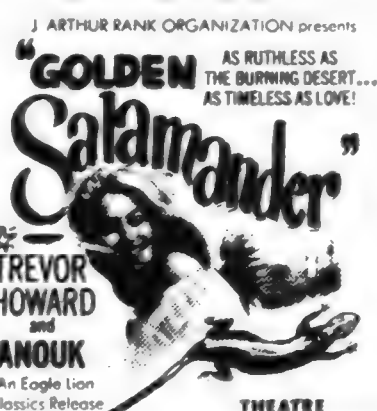
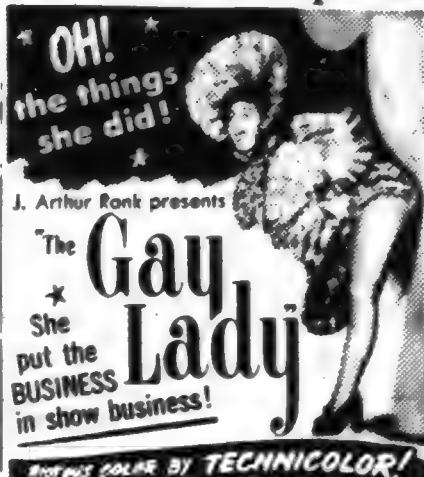
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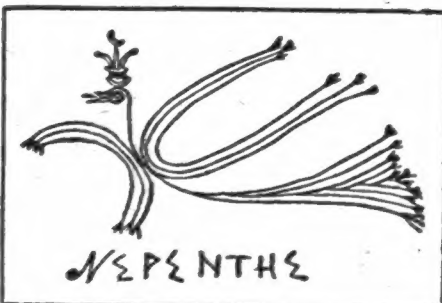
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A preview of the picture was run for an interested group last Friday, Aug. 31, at Julian P. Graham's studio at Pebble Beach. More than 100 campers took part in the new movie, which was filmed by Charles Stanyan and directed by Julian P. Graham, well known Pebble Beach photographer.

Among the most fascinating sequences are those of the annual pack trip from the Douglas Ranch, with shots at the Martin Flavin Ranch and the over-night stop on Carmel River near Buckskin Flats.

This 16 millimeter film will be available on loan for showing to club and school groups. Those interested may address inquiries for scheduling of dates to Mrs. Grace Douglas, director, Douglas School, Pebble Beach, after Sept. 12, opening date of the Douglas School.

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Dated: this 14th day of August, 1951.

NANCY A. JOHNSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

On this 14th day of August, 1951, before me, Irma C. Wagoner, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Nancy A. Johnson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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Monterey. Note the little one inch ad someplace in this week's SPECTATOR..... At the Rancho Del Monte Country Club over the weekend was SANDRA COWEN, daughter of our Ambassador to the Philippines. Was a guest of SUE HIRST of Carmel..... SOCIAL NOTE: Also at the R.D.M.C.C., LORENA HEPPLER and CORUM JACKSON.....

One of the BIG EVENTS in the offing is the SANTA ROSALIE FISHERMEN'S FESTIVAL to be held in Monterey Sept. 15 and 16. It is NEW this year but promises to be an annual event that should mean much to residents and visitors. To VISITORS it will be one more reason to come to the Peninsula for a colorful vacation; to residents it will not only be an interesting spectacle to watch. It will pay tribute to one of our most important industries and it will also help the economy of all the various communities that go to make up our section of the U.S. Most of the contestants and features in the Festival are from Monterey, but CARMEL VALLEY, thanks to the Herculean efforts of MADELINE LEONI and a committee of Valley wives, will enter a FLOAT in the parade--a feature of the show. Another float will be that sponsored by BIG BOB & LITTLE BOB of the C.V.C.C. In addition there is a Valley contestant for the title of QUEEN OF THE WHARF. She is MARY CALL of ROBLES, a descendant of one of the Valley's oldest settlers.

.....MR. VAUGHAN SHOEMAKER, welcome to Carmel. We are glad you have settled in a home and we will call ourselves a PINE CONE if that will atone for placing you with another paper in Chicago. Of course we know you have been with the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS for 30 years. Hope you will drop in to see us..... Our Mayor, ALLEN KNIGHT, and his SISTER have taken over ACTIVE management of their SUNDIAL COURT..... The STOCK MARKET is setting new highs since 1930 and is much in the news nationally..... In the News locally is the announcement that W. C. (BILL) ALDOUS has been named RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE in charge of our local Stock Exchange house, DAVIES & CO..... One of the FEATURES of the new LADIES SPORTSWEAR SHOP opened by DEREK RAYNE is a SKYLIGHT and mirrors that will enable the ladies to see what they will look like in daylight, without taking their prospective purchases out on the street.....

.....Dr. Sparks has disposed of his Chiropractic practice and office on Dolores near the new Post Office to DR. DONALD M. PETERSEN. The latter's father used to own PARAISO HOT SPRINGS..... Another HOLIDAY coming up will probably effect only Banks-- The lucky bankers. It's AD-MISSION DAY for California, next Monday..... BARBARA ANN MAY back home after visit to FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y., and BALTIMORE, MD., to meet parents and friends of fiance. Has not decided on date of wedding but will probably be in late November..... Lest we MISINFORM our public--an item last week inferred Carmel did not have a restaurant that served late luncheon. The OLDEST in town, the BLUE BIRD, serves hot lunches until 3:30. Sorry, Mrs. A. Johnny Pelton, a student of Forest Hill School, lets it be known that he is the proud possessor of a NEW brother, "RICKY" WRIGHT PELTON of San Jose. The boys' grandparents are the D. A. PELTONS of Carmel..... The EXHIBITION HOUSE at Yankee Point Acres has been sold to the WALTER REED EMMONS (through Realtor GLADYS R. JOHNSTON). The EMMONS are friends of the editors of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine, which will feature the house in the November number..... Off for DETROIT is ELSIE KNUT of MAXINES, vacation bound..... Leaving today for Tucson, Arizona, is ELEANOR HORNE of Carmel Valley, to take up studies at University of Arizona, as younger sister BARBARA leaves for Stanford.....

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PLAYHOUSE CITES PLANS FOR NEW THEATER

The Carmel Playhouse organization, headed by Edward G. Kuster, is now preparing to begin construction of its long-planned new theater following the approval last Friday of the plans for the structure by the Carmel Planning Commission. This action of the planners followed the decision, made earlier last week by the Carmel City Council, to permit the theater zoning at the Playhouse site to stand as it was originally established five years ago.

Late yesterday, Sept. 6, the board of directors of the Playhouse corporation expected to meet to open bids submitted by contractors for construction of the new theater building. Kuster is president of the Playhouse organization. Other officers are Fritz Wurmann, vice president, and Barbara Norberg, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the showing of distinctive films, the Playhouse will feature two types of staging for plays. One is the conventional proscenium-stage technique. The other is the new central staging, or theatre-in-the-round technique, in which the audience is seated entirely around the playing area.

This circular staging will be presented first in the rehearsal hall, or Green Room, of the new theater building since the Green Room will be completed long before the main auditorium of the theater will be ready. This is because the new rehearsal hall will be located under the stage, and the foundations and the under-stage area will be finished before the balance of the theater is ready.

After the stage in the main auditorium is completed, it is also planned to use there the theatre-in-the-round technique for plays which lend themselves to this type of intimate presentation.

However most plays given in the main auditorium of the theater will be of the conventional type in which the audience is not seated around the playing area but in front of it in the usual fashion.

Scheduled for presentation with use of the theater-in-the-round technique are Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" and Hendrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People."

'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN' TO END RUN TOMORROW NIGHT

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at California's First Theatre, Monterey, plays its final two performances tonight and tomorrow night, Sept. 7, 8. The popular anti-slavery classic, which has been playing to full houses throughout the summer, will give way to the comedy, "Doubling in Brass," which will open on Thursday night of next

week, Sept. 13. For the ninth consecutive time, Rhea Diveley is directing, with Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous as producing-managers.

Alex Olivetti will emcee the olio, which promises hilarity beyond the usual, with circus acts forming a pattern for the fun and nonsense. New and old talent

will be seen in the cast, which includes Betty Fowlston, Joan Sprague, Barbara Ziegweid, Faith Ellis, Jack Kidwell, Paul Vornholt, Melvin Isenberger, Harry George, Norman Terrel, Alex Olivetti, Eugene Norton, Wayne Edwards, Richard Du Brau, John Wardle, James Rutledge.

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